Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Library emergency

The Harold B. Lee Library was evacuated after sparks flew when water leaked onto a breaker.

page 4

NATION

...ush remembers ...errorist attacks ...ith WTC visit

...EW YORK—President Bush, ...pairing the World Trade Center's ...oking rubble two months after ...icide hijackings, called on ...mericans to remember "the ter... ...le harm that an enemy can ...dict" as they reflect anew on the ...rifices of their military.

...n a Veterans Day tribute, the ...mmander in chief said attacks ... New York, Washington and ...nnsylvania deepened the ...ation's debt to soldiers who fight ...road and police and firefight... ...who serve at home.

"The great purpose of our great ... ... is to rid the world of evil ... terror," Bush said at a Veter... ... Day breakfast as he thumped ... lectern.

"Evil ones have roused a ...ighty nation, a mighty land. ... for however long it takes, I ... determined that we will pre... ...il. And prevail we must, ...ecause we fight for one thing — ...d that is the freedom of our ... people and the freedom of people ...rywhere," Bush said.

...Actor Ron Silver methodically ...d the names of each country ...t lost citizens in the Sept. 11 ...acks. An honor guard carried ...ch country's flag and planted it ...stanchions set in front of the ...nitaries.

...Bush walked over to a wall list... ... the names of the nations. Just ...neath the name of the United ...tes, he wrote, "Good will tri... ...ph over evil. May God bless ...of us. George W. Bush."

—Associated Press

NATION

...cGwire says ...e will retire ...t season's end

...T. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, ... former single-season home ...g king, announced his retire... ...t from baseball Sunday fol... ...ring two injury-plagued sea...s.

...cGwire strongly hinted of ...ring several times this year, ...en he batted just 0.187 with ... home runs as he was slowed ... a bum right knee.

...cGwire had agreed to a $30 ...tion, two-year contract exten... ...in spring training but never ...ed the deal.

"After considerable discussion ... those closest to me, I have ...ided not to sign the extension, ... am unable to perform at a ...el equal to the salary the ...anization would be paying ...," McGwire said in a statement ...ch was first released to ESPN. ... announcing his retirement ...ore the free agent season ...ins, McGwire allows the Car... ...ls to pursue a replacement.

...son Giambi, McGwire's pro... ... from Oakland, will likely be ...geted by the Cardinals to ...ace Big Mac.

...cGwire broke Roger Maris' ...year-old record in 1998.

—Associated Press

STATE

...SU, LDS Church ...rm board to ...ach decision

...ah State University and The ...rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-... Saints have formed a board ...view the issues surrounding ...uted historical documents.

...e documents, passed to USU ...he late Leonard J. Arrington, ...e on public display at USU at ...end of October. USU pulled ... documents after the church ...imed ownership, said Craig ...ber, USU legal counsel, when ... dispute originated.

...e board will consist of eight ...bers, four from each institu... under the direction of church ...ident Gordon B. Hinckley and ...ersity President Kermit L. Hall, ...ording to a news release.

...e board's goal will be to ...e joint recommendation to the ...idents of USU and the church, ...ording to the news release.

...h institutions hope to come to ...nclusion that will respect ...yone's wishes.

...embers of the board have ...ed to make no further public ...ment until a satisfactory con...tion is reached, said Kim ...h, a church spokeswoman.

—Rachel Olsen

NEWSNET

For more on these stories go to newsnet.byu.edu

Veteran's Day celebrates freedoms

These four women, top, fought in the Air Force in World War II. From left, Eloise H. Baily, Millie D. Dallrymple, Elizabeth Magid, and Clara Jo Marsh Stemple walk in front of a B-24. Left, Cadet Capt. VaiVaiotoga Leota leads the Army ROTC Alpha Company at Thursday's inspection.

top photo from www.wasp-wwii.org/photo; middle, bottom photos by Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

More women fight now than 10 years ago

By Kallee Nielsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

She fixed B-52 bombers before women were permitted to fly them.

In fact, when Heather Bjornson entered the Air Force on active duty in Desert Storm in 1990, women weren't allowed in combat at all.

"Ten years ago, you couldn't have a woman running with a gun," said Bjornson, 30, from Provo majoring in international studies.

It was not until 1993 that the Department of Defense opened combat aircraft to women, said Capt. Brett Swigert, BYU Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The current war on terrorism is only the second major U.S. military campaign with women fighter pilots and weapons' officers. Kosovo was the first.

But prior to the repeal of the combat exclusion law, women like Bjornson had been serving in so-called "non-combat" missions in the Air Force for more than half a century.

During WWII, more than a thousand women signed up to fly with the U.S. military's Women Air Force Service Pilots, known as "WASPS."

Today, despite their emancipated status, Bjornson said women in the Air Force are still faced with some degree of sexism.

When she received a "below the zone" promotion during the Persian Gulf conflict, Bjornson said a couple of comrades in her corps, overlooking her outstanding record, called the promotion a military attempt to achieve a certain gender quota.

"Anytime you deal with the military, you feel a gender difference," she said.

During her active duty service in the Gulf War, she would sometimes "go weeks" without seeing another female.

Christy Horrocks, 21, a senior from Madison, Ala., majoring in geography, is the second woman in BYU's history to hold the title of Cadet Wing Commander — the highest ranking cadet in the ROTC.

Horrocks said generally people are supportive of her role as head cadet.

"Every once in a while, people don't like the idea of women being in the military and they let me know that," she said.

But as far as coursework goes, Logistics Group Commander Rachel Payne, 21, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in zoology, said males and females do virtually the same things with the exception of the physical skills test, which requires men to complete more pushups than women.

Swigert said that the decision to accept a cadet as a pilot candidate is based on aptitude and qualifications, not gender.

Women make up 19 percent of the U.S. Air Force, according to Capt. Bernadette Dozier of the Ogden Air Logistics Center.

Since 1975, the population of women in the Air Force has more than doubled, Swigert said.

National Guard summoned to Salt Lake

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Bush called for more National Guard troops at U.S. airports Friday, calling up more work for an organization already doing double duty in Utah.

From Sept. 11 to the end of the Olympics, 6,000-6,500 National Guard soldiers will have been called to duty in Utah. That means more soldiers of the Utah National Guard will be on active duty than at any time during either Desert Storm or Vietnam, said Lt. Col. Craig Morgan, spokesman for the Utah National Guard.

Acting as both security for the Olympics and at Salt Lake International Airport, the Utah National Guard has a unique position as an organization that has both state and federal missions. No other part of the armed forces falls under both the President and the governor the way the National Guard does, Morgan said.

"In one way or another, nearly all National Guardsmen will be affected by the Olympics or Homeland Security," Morgan said.

Concerning the next step in homeland security, Morgan said the National Guard is ready to go.

"We are ready to respond in whatever matte the commander and chief requests," he said.

President Bush said the 25 percent increase in National Guards at U.S. airports will only be temporary and last through the holiday season, CNN reported.

Some BYU students who are flying home for the holidays see more troops at the airports as a comfort rather than an inconvenience.

Jenny Hill, 21, a senior from Antioch, Calif., majoring in home economics, said having more National Guardsmen at the airports helped her feel safer. Hill, who flew home last weekend, said the security at the airports were tight, but hadn't noticed a big difference in waiting time.

PROJECTED NATIONAL GUARD DEPLOYED NATIONWIDE FOR HOMELAND DEFENSE: 9,000

PROJECTED UTAH NATIONAL GUARD DEPLOYMENT IN UTAH FOR BOTH HOMELAND DEFENSE AND OLYMPIC SECURITY

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD:	5,000 - 5,500
AIR FORCE NATIONAL GUARD:	1,200 - 1,500
TOTAL:	6,200 - 7,000

sources: CNN and Utah National Guard

"You have a safe feeling. I think it's the safest time to fly," she said.

Ginger Belnap, 20, a business management major from Hudson, N.H., said she had no apprehensions and felt just fine with the increased security.

"As long as I'm safe, I'm OK. It's in my best protection," she said.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, of Utah's third Congressional District agrees with the President in using the National Guard as security, said Jeff Hartley Cannon's press liaison. In addition, Cannon supports the eventual privatization of airport security.

The call for increased troops will first go through state governors.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has already called 3,300 National Guardsmen for Olympic security, Morgan said. There has, however, been no direct communication between Leavitt's office and Washington, said Barbara Dockner, press secretary for Leavitt.

Road medians raise ruckus with Orem, businesses

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

These medians along University Parkway in Provo show the two types of medians. Orem businesses and the city are disputing what kind of medians to put in on University Parkway between Village Inn and the Krispy Kreme intersection at 400 West.

By Travis Morgan
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NewsNet Staff Writer

University Parkway in Orem could be getting a facelift in the coming months, but the proposal has some nearby businesses up in arms.

The Utah Department of Transportation planned to install Median this year that would have had trees, shrubs and flowers, but local businesses "lambasted" the plan and have stalled the project, said John Clarkson, UDOT project manager.

"If we hadn't had resistance, we would have had it installed by now," he said.

Honda of Orem is among businesses that do not support the Median.

"The trees will block the view from the other side of the road and it will make access to the dealership inconvenient," said Bill Council, Honda of Orem general sales manager.

Due to mandates from the Federal Highway Administration, however, UDOT must install a raised median along University Parkway between Village Inn and the Krispy Kreme intersection at 400 West, Clarkson said.

"It should reduce accidents dramatically," he said.

Two-thirds of all traffic accidents on this stretch of University Parkway could be prevented with these new medians, according to a UDOT Traffic Studies report.

The Orem City Council asked state officials to turn the median into a beautification project for the corridor, Mayor Jerry Washburn said. The city would pay for landscaping and maintenance costs, he said.

UDOT then incorporated landscaping and trees into the median design and presented it to the community, Clarkson said.

RC Willey management supported the median project, as long as trees were trimmed high and bushes kept below car mirrors to allow motorists to see storefronts across the road, said John Pinette, general manager of RC Willey in Orem.

"I think it would be an attractive addition to the roadway out there," he said.

Surprised by other business uproar, however, UDOT turned the beautification project over to Orem city officials for consideration, he said.

"It's a balancing act," said City Manager Jim Reams. "We have residents' needs to satisfy and business needs to satisfy."

Similar medians along University Parkway in Provo have not had negative effects on business at Brent Brown Toyota, said Brent Brown, president of the Chevrolet, Dodge and Toyota dealerships near Freedom Boulevard.

"Since we moved to Provo, every month so far this year has been an all-time sales record for that given month," Brown said.

median ▸ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush would have won Gore recount

A vote-by-vote review of untallied ballots in the 2000 Florida presidential election indicates George W. Bush would have narrowly prevailed in the partial recounts sought by Al Gore, but Gore might have reversed the outcome — by the barest of margins — had he pursued and gained a complete statewide recount.

Bush eventually won Florida, and thus the White House, by 537 votes out of more than 6 million cast. But questions about the uncounted votes lingered.

Almost a year after that cliffhanger conclusion, eight news organizations, including The Associated Press, sponsored the most thorough review to date of more than 175,000 disputed ballots. The findings underscored that the prize of the U.S. presidency came down to an almost unimaginably small number of votes.

British troops aiding in Afghanistan

LONDON — British ground troops are inside Afghanistan, providing assistance to northern alliance fighters, Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said Sunday.

It was the first time the government has confirmed the presence of British troops in the country.

"I can certainly confirm that there are members of Britain's armed forces on the ground in northern Afghanistan liaising with the northern alliance providing advice and assistance," Hoon told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The Ministry of Defense would not give details of the number of British troops in the country or their units.

Last month, Britain announced that 600 Special Forces troops would be available for operations in Afghanistan. The plans called for 200 Royal Marine commandos operating from two assault ships in the region, with 400 men from the same unit on standby in Britain.

Arafat applauded at U.N. annual debate

UNITED NATIONS — Shunned by President Bush and under attack for not doing enough to combat terrorism, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat found a warm audience at the United Nations on Sunday and the ear of the secretary-general.

Arafat was escorted to the podium at the General Assembly's annual debate, an honor reserved for presidents and prime ministers, and many delegates — although not the Israelis — broke out in applause even before he began his speech. Even Bush was not met with the same enthusiasm when he addressed the 189-nation assembly.

While many world leaders who addressed this year's Assembly debate focused heavily on the terrorist attacks on the United States, Arafat devoted his time to the current Mideast crisis and accused Israel of "state-sponsored terrorism."

Despite being unable to secure a meeting with Bush, Arafat praised the president for his recognition Saturday of a future Palestinian state next to Israel.

Cholesterol drugs benefit questioned

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two-thirds of people taking widely prescribed cholesterol-lowering medicines drugs do not get as much benefit as drug company statements suggest they should, a study found.

Although the reasons for this are not entirely clear, researchers suspect a simple answer: Patients do not take their pills as diligently as they should.

"It's extremely difficult to get people to do anything on a routine basis," said lead investigator Dr. Dennis L. Sprecher, "whether it's taking pills, eating healthier food or getting more exercise."

All of these things can help people bring down dangerously high cholesterol levels. However, over the past decade, cholesterol-lowering drugs have become an increasingly important part of this combination as research demonstrates how they ward off heart attacks and death.

Sprecher said there is no biological reason to suspect that the drugs fail to lower cholesterol as well in ordinary life as they do in formal studies if they are taken properly.

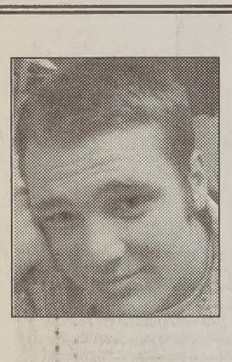
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 58 as of Low 41 5 p.m.	Sunny High 60 Low 41	Partly Cloudy High 53 Low 35

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.48"
Year to date 7.59"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— Ether 12:4

Phill Lossli, 21, a politics and Chinese major from Salt Lake City, likes this scripture because "this is the scripture I think about after I do poorly on an econ test."

The Daily Universe

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Olympic Plaza ready for Games

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of Team 2002 members, spectators, and Olympic officials gathered Saturday for the Grand Opening of the Olympic Legacy Plaza at The Gateway in Salt Lake City.

The purpose of the Legacy Plaza is for people to have a place to come and celebrate the Games, said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"When these Games are over, after all the controversy and all the hills we've climbed, people will remember them with a very warm feeling and they'll want to go to a place where they can celebrate that experience," Romney said.

During the fountain unveiling, the crowd stared up near the clouds as columns of water burst 60 feet out of the sidewalk and the Olympic theme song resonated through the speakers.

The sidewalk fountain is shaped like the 2002 Winter Games logo, the snowflake crystal.

After the fountain show, children with painted faces and adults with smiling faces flirted with the water and chased each other through the fountain.

Linda Metke, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, and a Team 2002 volunteer, joined the spectators in walking over the fountain.

"I just felt kind of a thrill that this is really going to happen and it's going to work and it's going to be good," Metke said after the fountain show.

The Olympic fountain will run every day all winter long, even in rain, snow and the bitter cold, Romney said.

To prevent the water from freezing to the sidewalk, endangering those walking around it, the sidewalk and the water will be heated, Romney said.

Fountain designer and native Utahan, Mark Fuller of WET Designs, also engineered the fountain for the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas and another in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

"None of them are as exciting to me as being here in my home state and being able to do something for the Olympics," he said.

Stacked on the staircase, the Davis High School Marching Band serenaded the event opening.

Two of the Olympic mascots, Copper and Powder, riled up the crowd pretending to play Olympic sports.

The Plaza opening took place just a few days before the Olympic flame will be lit, and 90 days before the Games will officially begin in Salt Lake.

"Next week, the rays of the sun will be collected and a flame will be lit," Romney said.

At the unveiling, there were three walls covered with vinyl graphics.

After the games, the granite walls will be engraved with the names of each Team 2002 volunteer member.

> "When these Games are ov... people will remember them with a very warm fee... ing and they'll want to go t... a place where they can cel... brate that experience."
>
> —Mitt Romn...
> Salt Lake Organiz...
> Committee Presid...

"Your name will be placed on this w... honor as a permanent legacy for the p... who come to Salt Lake City to remembe... Games," Romney told Team 2002 mem...

Allowing time for the Games to end ar... engraving to take place, the granite s... will go up in June, Romney said.

The "Passion for the Gold" copper s... was also presented on Saturday. The s... features an Olympic athlete and the Oly... rings.

The bricks paving the walkway o... Legacy Plaza will be engraved with... names of brick purchasers.

Bricks ordered before Dec. 1 will be l... the Plaza before the official Games b... Romney said.

medians
from page 1

The Toyota dealership moved from Orem's Center Street in July 2000. One factor in choosing the new location was the beautiful section of University Parkway, he said.

Brown said the medians have obviously not hurt sales and the beautiful streets have done nothing but help his business.

"It is one of the things I show people from out of town when they visit the dealership," Brown said.

In the Orem project, one new proposal would replace the planned trees, flowers and bushes with local desert shrubs to landscape the medians, said Richard Manning, assistant city manager.

Called zero-scaping, the use of these plants would minimize the need for water and maintenance, Manning said. Also, visibility concerns of businesses would be appeased.

No options have been ruled out, though, Reams said.

"Here is the ideal situation: to make the streets beautiful for the motorist while not negatively impacting or screening visibility of businesses," Washburn said.

He encouraged public input when the issue comes before the City Council.

"The decision will be based on what the council feels is the right thing to do," Reams said.

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Annual Christmas Booktalk
Harold B. Lee Library auditorium, 4 p.m. Free admission. For information, call 378-6735.

Tuesday

"House of Learning" Lecture
Donna Lee Brown, political science professor, will discuss "Bin Laden's Islam." Harold B. Lee Library, 2 p.m.

BYU Marching Band Concert
7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9; $3 off with BYU or student ID.

Wednesday

Wind Symphony Performance
America's most widely toured university concert band. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9, $3 off with BYU or student ID. For information, call 378-4322.

Jazz Ensemble Performance
3 to 5 p.m., WSC Terrace. Free admission.

Musical
"She Loves Me." 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Theatre. Tickets: $12, $3 off with BYU or student ID. For tickets call, 378-4322.

International Lecture Series
Leon Przybyla, associate director of technology transfer, will speak on "Technology Transfer and Business Opportunities in China." Noon, 238 HRCB. For information, call 378-3377.

Vocal Jazz Performance
7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

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ossible cure on the horizon for Melanoma sufferers

earchers l skin cell- ith inhibitors

sten Taufer
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Huntsman Cancer Institute ide an important finding ay have potential for the ent of cancer, said Doug an, investigator at the Salt stitute.

everal years, the Institute, the University of Utah, en working to understand olecular basis of both oma and non-melanoma ncer. They have now come an inhibitor which stops ath, or apoptosis, said an.

r occurs when a cell starts de but does not die, said mmons, director of the Research Center and Pro- f chemistry and biochem- BYU.

oma cells are particularly nt to apoptotic signals, an said. The question in was how melanoma cells d this resistance.

man and his colleagues le to engineer mice that d an inhibitor called sur- nd consequently the ani- ells did not undergo cell The object was to under- e role of one molecule in the development of skin cancer in order to allow further research on the subject.

"Basically it represents a potential new approach to cancer therapy," Grossman said.

Instead of attacking skin cancer cells with traditional treatments, scientists can now see if they are able to block survivin's function in cancer patients, fighting cancer at the level of the defective apoptotic pathways, Grossman said.

Current treatments for skin cancer, including chemotherapy and drugs, are sometimes ineffective because they work by inducing apoptosis. But melanoma cells are resistant to apoptotic signals.

Although Grossman's research focused on skin cancer, he believes it could be generally applicable to all cancers as well.

However, as exciting as the new findings are, the research process is still ongoing and could take years to complete, Grossman said.

"People should be cautious until results are in from a clinical study — cautious but hopeful," Simmons said.

The ABCD's of Moles and Birthmarks

A **Asymmetry**—one half doesn't match the other half

B **Border Irregularity**—the edges are ragged, notched, or blurred

C **Color**—the pigmentation is not uniform

D **Diameter**—the width is greater than 6mm

Graphic by Denise Plant

Former student loses five-year cancer battle

By Kristen Taufer and Allison Benne
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For Gerry Baumgarten, skin cancer became a stark reality when her daughter Elizabeth died five months ago from melanoma.

Elizabeth was a student at BYU when she became concerned about a mole on her thigh. After meeting with oncologists she was diagnosed with melanoma.

Five years later, the cancer had spread to her lungs, diaphragm, and brain. She died on June 28.

More young people die from melanoma than any other form of cancer. It is one of the most lethal cancers, killing more than 7,000 Americans a year, Baumgarten said.

Melanoma is more deadly than other skin cancers because it quickly grows into the skin, layer by layer. If left untreated it spreads to vital organs, Baumgarten said.

Melanoma can grow so deep it cannot be removed, said Toni Tomlinson, director of the American Cancer Society in Utah County.

Fortunately, the death rate from melanoma is declining due to early detection, but it is still a problem, said Julie Gale, public relations specialist at the American Academy of Dermatology.

Baumgarten said her daughter waited too long before seeking treatment and recommends people have irregular moles checked out immediately.

Melanoma is quite curable if it is caught early, Baumgarten said.

The keys to early detection are as simple as the ABC's, Tomlinson said.

She suggests people check moles and birthmarks regularly for asymmetry, border irregularity, varying color and diameters larger than the size of a pencil eraser.

"If you ever have a mole that bleeds at all, that is a really bad sign," Baumgarten said. "That's what happened to (Elizabeth)."

Baumgarten's family also had a history of melanoma, which is a risk factor in developing skin cancer.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed individuals are most susceptible to skin cancer, Baumgarten said.

However, dark skin does not guarantee immunity, Gale said.

She recommends seeking shade between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. when the suns rays are the most intense. Using a broad-spectrum sunscreen with SPF of at least 15 is also important.

However there is some speculation that the use of sunscreen gives a false sense of security, Baumgarten said.

Sunscreen does not ensure complete protection against skin cancer. Some rays such as UVA or infrared, are not blocked by sunscreen and can lead to skin problems, Gale said

Photo from funeral program

Elizabeth Baumgarten died of skin cancer five years after she was first diagnosed with melanoma.

Many people don't realize the high altitude, thin air and strong sun in Utah County increase the risk of skin cancer even when sunscreen is worn, Tomlinson said.

Utah's outdoor lifestyle contributes to the highest rate of skin cancer in the Rocky Mountain states, Tomlinson said.

Someone who is diagnosed with skin cancer has an array of surgical procedures and medication options available to them. Finding out who the best doctors are and doing research is important for someone with cancer, as well as with any other serious medical condition, Baumgarten said.

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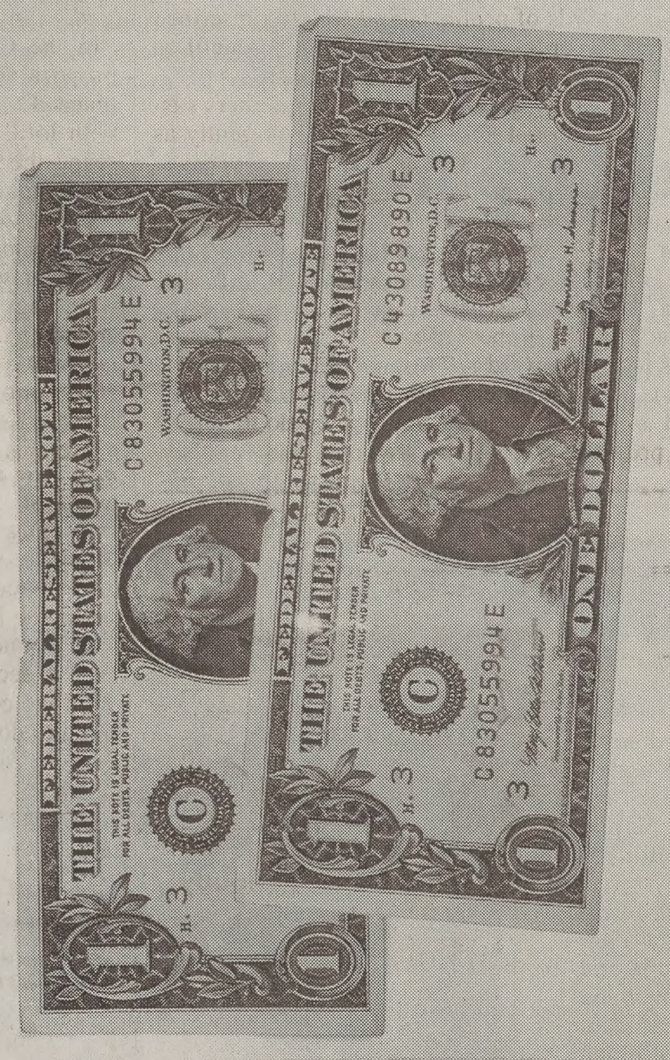

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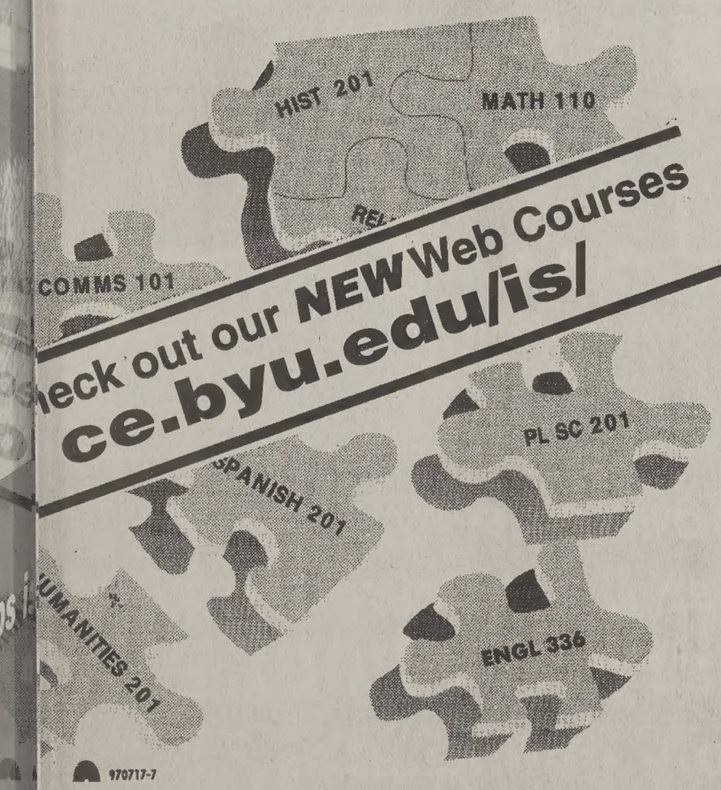

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Provo firefighters exit of the Harold B. Library Friday after securing the main breaker that started sparking after water from a leaking pipe spilled on it.

Kristen Taufer/Daily Universe

Leaky pipes cause flying sparks

By Allison Benne and Kristen Taufer
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NewsNet Staff Writers

see **video** of this story at
newsnet.byu.edu

A main breaker on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library shorted out, causing the building to be evacuated Friday.

Smoke and sparks from the breaker triggered the library's alarm system, said Scott Briggs, a staff member at BYU Physical Facilities.

Workers drained a sprinkler pipe before raising it to provide clearance for a musical instrument display, Briggs said.

A bubble in the pipe caused more water to flow out than could be controlled, he said.

Water overflowed onto the floor and seeped through a hairline crack in the concrete floor above the mechanical room where the breaker is housed, Briggs said.

"Water dripped onto the face of the panel. High voltage and water are not a good mixture," Briggs said.

Two breakers need to be replaced, Briggs said.

No apparent damage was done to the electrical panel, said Fred Nelson, the safety director of Risk Management at BYU.

The short tripped the main breaker, which is why electricity in the entire building went out, Briggs said.

"There was some sort of explosion," said Ruben Urias, 25, a senior from Buena Park, Calif., majoring in history. "Then all the lights went off."

Urias was studying on the second floor of the library when the breaker shorted.

The library was evacuated between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m., said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

The entire library was reopened by 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"The evacuation of the building went smoothly," said Cali O'Connell, from the Library Administration.

It was unusual for the library to remain closed for more than two hours. However, the time was required to replace the breaker, O'Connell said.

No one was in any imminent danger, she said.

"BYU is very safe. They do not allow us to re-occupy a building if there is any doubt on security," she said.

"Any time we have an alarm, we close off the building for safety reasons," O'Connell said.

The fire department and emergency medical technicians responded to the alarm, following normal procedure, said Brent Tew, captain of fire station two in Provo.

The Provo Fire Department determined the incident was not serious and left. BYU custodial staff then began to clean the soot and water as electricians fixed the main breaker, Briggs said.

Teacher shares real life experience

By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

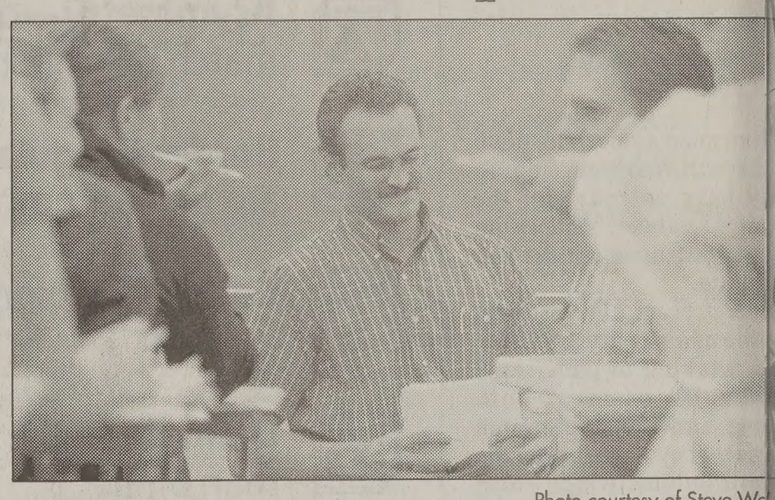

Photo courtesy of Steve Wo

Keith Barney, a world champion cyclist and skier on the U.S. P olympic Team, instructs students in the recreation manageme program how to promote activity among the disabled.

Paralympian Keith Barney is adding a new dimension to the accessible recreation class, said his colleagues.

Barney, a first year professor at BYU, said being a paraplegic brings to life the challenges people with disabilities face.

"A text book can only go so far," Barney said. "Telling students about the social ramifications and the depression of having a disability is not so easy."

Barney, who was accidentally shot in a hunting accident at age 14, said he teaches from life experiences.

The accident left Barney unable to use his legs.

"You feel like you're damaged goods," Barney said. "You think 'why would anyone on BYU campus want to go out with me?' and you feel socially isolated."

Students and faculty alike said Barney is an asset to the Recreation Management and Youth Leadership department.

"Barney makes everything more real because he's lived it," said Benjamin Reynolds, 26, a junior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in recreation management.

"He can say 'Yeah, that happened to me one time' when we learn about situations in our textbooks," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said insight from Barney's class is changing his relationship with his mother, who had an aneurysm when he was younger.

Reynolds said it's only now that he is beginning to understand the trials his mom has gone through over the years.

Reynolds said he would advocate the accessible recreation class to everyone, not just recreation management majors.

"Who knows — tomorrow you might get hit by a car and have a disability," Reynolds said. "Barney's class affects us all."

Recreation Management and Youth Leadership faculty member Howard Gray said he helped to recruit Barney as a teacher this year.

"He's a miracle of a person," Gray said. "In college you're lucky if you can take a class like Barney's that will teach you not just theories and concepts but actually helps you to help and bless people's lives."

Barney's students have opportunity to take on an ad tive disability such as sight hearing loss during the semes But Barney said this activity d not always have the desi effect.

"Students said they'd rather dead than have that disabili Barney said. "I want them to r ize that they can cope and make it work."

Barney said he has also car his own way in the Paralym world, competing in cross co try skiing and the biathlon eve

In Barney's experience, if event didn't welcome wh chairs, he said he would call advocate change for them become more inclusive.

"It's taken a lot of determ tion," Barney said.

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Y students help in correctional facility

By Sacha Leah Kirby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Giving kids in correctional facilities a glance at a potentially positive future is the goal of a College Students' Community Service group, said team leader Jackie Meijome.

Every week, Tuesday through Thursday, teams of eight to nine students put on activities for youth in correctional facilities in Utah Valley.

The goal is to come up with activities helping the youth to broaden their horizons and hopefully help them come to understand there is more to life than what they know, said Sherri Tanaka, a program director for BYUSA.

"I think learning about different things helps them to focus their lives in different directions and not go into the same rut over and over. A lot of them come from broken families and really tough lives and they have no direction," said Tanaka, 19, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., majoring in illustration.

Some youth at these facilities are surprised the volunteers would actually come spend their personal time to get to know and help them, Meijome said.

Some volunteers think these kids have little confidence because they lack direction, family, parental guidance and they feel no one cares about them, Tanaka said.

"But, when you meet the kids you can't even tell that they've committed anything. They are so normal, they have dreams they have aspirations and they have sweet spirits," she said. "They just get into the wrong things."

One volunteer said she had a particularly memorable experience working with youth through this project.

There is a 16-year-old girl in one of these facilities who has a lot of potential, said Elise Pessetto, 20, a junior from the United Arab Emirates.

When the girl was younger she and her mother were too poor to buy Christmas presents so they would pick weeds, spray paint them and give them as gifts, Pessetto said.

When this young girl told her story to Pessetto, she also told of the lesson the experience taught her.

"When others look at weeds they see a weed. But I look at it and see a misunderstood flower," said the 16-year-old girl.

Volunteers plan events ranging from speakers to cultural activities and games.

"A lot of our volunteers have been really creative," Meijome said.

Teaching the youth about different cooking strategies such as using supplements like applesauce for oil, and preparing no-bake cookies and cheesecake is one activity the students organized.

Although this community service group is allowed to come in and work with the youth, Tanaka said there are rules and regulations not allowing a degree of contact.

"There is a strong level of confidentiality that must be kept to ensure their privacy and the volunteers' safety," Tanaka said.

This is different than just working with people in a jail because these kids will soon be given another chance, Tanaka said.

"With this age group you usually have a pretty good impact. You have the opportunity to work with them while they are younger, before they come of age, and before they commit serious crimes that may lead to life in prison," Meijome said.

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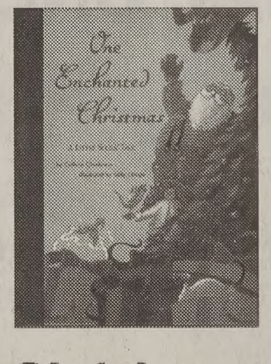

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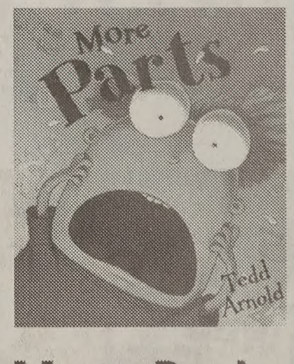

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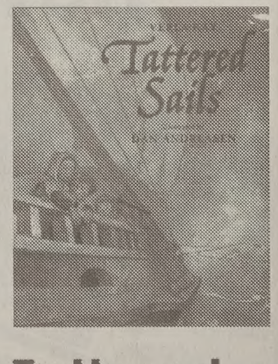

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Vintage cars act as new vehicle for Utah advertisers

Aardvark Cycles' '65 Volvo is a blast from the past, but the wave of the future for companies advertisers. Several Utah County businesses are using the nostalgia associated with vintage cars to sell products. Other franchises jumping on the car bandwagon include Chevy's Fresh Mex, Krispy Kreme and Cricket Wireless.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

By Jeff Oliver
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Earlier this summer John Jarvie, co-owner of Aardvark Cycles, decided his advertising representative was too young, so he traded her in for a 1965 Volvo Wagon.

Customers, Jarvie said, respond better to age.

The car replaced Jarvie's Isuzu Trooper as Aardvark's official automated advertisement. It also joined the bike store with Krispy Kreme and Chevy's, two other Utah County businesses exploiting nostalgia for profit.

The connection between old cars and new bikes is tenuous, Jarvie admits, but then again, so is the connection between beer and women.

The concept is simpler; the next time someone is interested in a cool bike they'll remember the cool car, he said.

Other business owners are seeking the same connection, only with food.

Stan Knowles, Utah franchisee for Chevy's Fresh Mex, employs two vintage vehicles, a produce truck and a 12-passenger school bus, both circa 1950.

The truck is engine-less and stays inside the restaurant, but the bus, bright green and dressed like a Mexican fiesta, is a traveling billboard.

The point is nostalgia, Knowles said, and the bus certainly carries its own weight in history. After a short stint as a school bus in Wyoming in the '50s, a gang of traveling hippies converted the vehicle into a mobile home during the '60s and '70s.

Knowles found it in Arizona in the care of a house painter.

Knowles drives the bus in the Freedom Festival Parade and parks it outside University of Utah's Rice-Eccles Stadium on game days.

"It takes people back to what some believe to be a happier time," he said.

Knowles said the strategy is not new, "the vehicle just needs to be older than the current period of time, look at Budweiser's wagons" — or Krispy Kreme's 1931 Chevrolet Lledo.

The Lledo is the original doughnut delivery truck and now serves to remind patrons that Krispy Kreme is older then most Utah Valley residents.

But Provo store manager Chris Sorenson says the concept is the same as Jarvie's

"It's a cool looking truck and people like it."

In some respects the idea is no different than a full-page, full-color advertisement in a newspaper or magazine — only better because it moves.

But age is important, said Kathryn Egan, an associate professor of advertising at BYU.

She said the storeowners benefit from the public's short memory.

"We tend to think of the past as having no problems," she said.

However, the connections patrons draw can be more complicated, she said.

olk Dance Ensemble nabs authentic lessons

Angelina Carini
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sNet Staff Writer

atest dance instructors from bec visited the International Dance Ensemble over the kend to prepare the dancers Christmas Around the World.

e visit was Quebecois Caro- St. Martin's second to BYU, re she shared her expertise as director of the Mackinaw folk e company.

is time she brought with her tin Lamglais, co-choreogra- of "Sur la Grande Côte", the e BYU's folk dancers will orm in December.

e new dance piece tells a e-meets-girl story, which is ically French-Canadian, St. Martin said.

However, contrary to traditional dance performances where the music accompanies the dance, this dance features the musicians, she said.

Jeanette Geslison, rehearsal specialist with the International Folk Dance Ensemble, said Lamglais will return to perform with the BYU dancers at Christmas Around the World.

He will not only dance, but will also play and sing the traditional French-Canadian music featured in the piece, Geslison said.

St. Martin said she has been involved with Mackinaw since 1984.

The company travels the world to perform folk dances from many cultures, specializing in French-Canadian dance and music.

Josh Probert, 25, a graduate student from Scipio, Millard County, studying public administration, is the student administrator with the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

He said the great advantage to having the instructors come directly to work with the company dancers is it eliminates the middleman.

"We know it's authentic because the dances come from the native people," Probert said.

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WEEKEND SCORES

Friday

Rugby
UNR 18
(2) BYU 32
Team Captain Kalem Nordstrom and Pierre Fourie each scored a try.

Women's Volleyball
UNLV def. (16) BYU 16-30, 30-28, 30-28, 30-26.
The Cougars racked up a total of 27 errors on the night.

Men's Swimming
BYU 143
UNLV 98
BYU won 8-13 events. Men's team increased its dual-meet winning streak to 18.

Women's Swimming
BYU 144
UNLV 97
The women's team won 8-13 events. Courtnee Adams won the 200-freestyle and part of the first place 400-free relay.

Saturday

Women's Soccer
BYU 2
UNLV 1
BYU won its third consecutive conference title.

Rugby
UVSC 14
BYU 5
The Cougar junior varsity squad didn't seem to play the same after a try by Scott Blaser was called back.

Football
(8) BYU 41
Wyo 34
In a nail biting thriller running back Luke Staley was the go-to man rushing for 4 TD's and 172 yards.

Women's Volleyball
(16) BYU def. SDSU, 30-28, 30-27, 30-25.
Natalie Whittaker lead BYU with a match high 15 digs. BYU improved to 18-6 overall and 10-4 in conference play.

Men's Cross Country
NCAA Mountain Regionals
Cougars finished third place with 115 points. BYU's top finisher John Hedengreen finished sixth with a time of 31:19.

Women's Cross Country
NCAA Mountain Regionals
The Cougars won the regional title scoring 31 points. All five scoring runners finished in the top ten. All-American Tara Northcutt finished second in 6k race.

Men's Basketball
BYU 90
London (Worldwide) 70
The Cougars hit 8 of 15 three pointers. Mark Biggelow was leading scorer for BYU with 19 points and finished 5-6 from the free throw line.

Sunday

NBA
Wizards 84
Seattle 99
Michael Jordan scored a season low 16 points. He was 5-26 in shooting.

WTA- women's tennis
Women's Volvo Open- Finals
Patty Schnyder def. Henrieta Nagyova 6-0, 6-4.
Win marks Schnyder's first title in three years.

BYU ropes up the Cowboys, 41-34

By Martin Harris
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU football team survived its showdown with the Wyoming Cowboys, riding off into the sunset with a close 41-34 victory.

The game came down to a fourth and goal on the BYU six-yard line, and only 30 seconds remaining. The pass-happy Cowboys called for another passing play.

Cougar safety Levi Madarieta kept the defender from catching the ball in the end zone, and saved both the game and the Cougars' undefeated season.

"We (the defense) all knew that this was the time that we really needed to step up," Madarieta said. "I was thankful enough to get a hand on it. We've come up big quite a few times in big situations."

The often-criticized defense made key plays in the fourth quarter to win the game for the Cougars. Besides Madarieta's play, cornerback Brandon Heaney intercepted a Wyoming pass in the fourth quarter that set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Cougars.

"We've gotten a lot of criticism, but the bottom line is we've come through with plays when we've needed them," defensive lineman Michael Marquardt said.

Head coach Gary Crowton was complimentary of the defense's play in the game.

"I think the defense played outstanding again," he said. "We're just happy we could get this game and we're 6-0 in the conference."

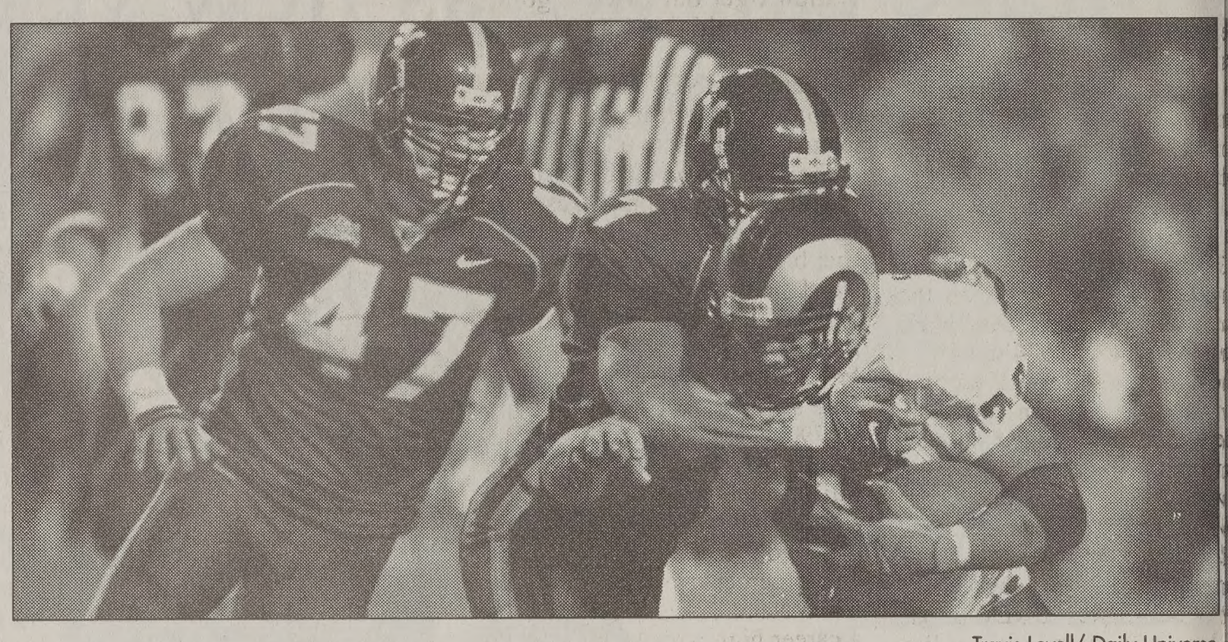
Quarterback Brandon Doman took a knee to run out the clock and the Cougars escaped Laramie with a win. Wyoming was aided in its game by BYU's four turnovers. The Cowboys scored 17 points off Cougar miscues.

Doman put up good numbers despite not looking as sharp to start the game. He completed 61 percent of his passes for 268 yards and a touchdown. Doman did throw his fourth interception of the season.

Wyoming (2-7, 0-6) played by far its best game of the season. The defense held the Cougars (10-0, 6-0) to their third lowest point total of the season and the Cowboys' offense stayed with BYU throughout the game.

Madarieta said, "With the success we've had this year, teams are going to come out and give us their best game. Teams are going to come out and play hard against us."

Offensive lineman Aaron McCubbins said teams play harder against the Cougars because they are the ninth-ranked team.



Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

BYU's Levi Madarieta takes down a Colorado player. Madarieta saved BYU from losing against Wyoming by knocking down the Cowboy's final scoring attempt late in the fourth quarter.

"I look forward to every week knowing that everyone is going to play their best against us," he said.

Running back Luke Staley ran for another four touchdowns and continued to set the bar higher for the season and career touchdowns scored records. Staley holds both records at 26 and 47, respectively.

The field conditions hindered Staley from rushing for his usual nine yards per carry average. He only averaged 5.5 yards per rush Saturday.

"The field conditions were sloppy," McCubbins said. "We were sliding all over the place and it was hard for Luke to make cuts that he usually makes in stride."

The win assures the Cougars at least a share of the Mountain West Conference title.

"It's just a share of it," Crowton said. "We don't want to think about that; we have one more conference game. A share is nice but that is not what our goal is."

Crowton echoes the sentiment of many of his players.

"I'm not satisfied with a share in the conference championship," Marquardt said.

A win against Utah on Saturday would mean BYU would take the title outright. BYU has lost four straight home games against the Utes and has not beaten them in Provo since 1992.

Women's soccer finds 'lady luck' in Vegas

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A BYU forward Kim Devine sneaks by a Wyoming player. The Women's team defeated the UNLV Rebels 2-1 last Saturday claiming the Mountain West Conference championship.

Y team wins third consecutive Mountain West Conference title

By Loni Johnston
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NewsNet Sports Writer

For the third consecutive year the BYU women's soccer team won the Mountain West Conference championship title in Las Vegas on Saturday.

BYU defeated host UNLV 2-1 in the final game of the tournament for the win, the crown and the trip to the NCAA tournament.

The win improves BYU's overall record to 13-6-1, and 5-1-0 in the conference.

The Cougars scored two goals in the first half to seal the victory. Sophomore Lydia Ojuka who scored two goals in the Utah sweep scored five minutes into the game at 5:49.

Ojuka was named the tournaments Most Valuable Player. Teammates Aleisha Cramer, Jennie Christianson and Aurelin Weidner were named to the All-Tournament Team.

With only 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Kelly Hunsgerber scored with a powerful kick right below the UNLV crossbar.

The Rebels avoided being shutout by the Cougars with a score late in the game by Jenny Ruiz with only two minutes remaining in regulation play.

BYU got off more on-goal shots than UNLV taking 23 attempts to 9 from the Rebels.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood attributes the win to playing BYU style soccer.

"We came out with a lot of intensity in this game and I think it was good for us to get that first goal early," Rockwood said.

"We played our style of possession ball, kept our composure and concentrated on us and did not worry about the other team," she said.

In the seven years the BYU women's soccer program has existed, this year will be the fifth post-season appearance by the team. The team will now compete in the 64-team NCAA tournament. The bracket will be released Monday afternoon.

C-country set sights for third championship

Women run past Colorado for NCAA Division title

By Stephen Vincent
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NewsNet Correspondent

The No. 2-ranked BYU women's cross country team used its depth to knock off defending national champion and No. 7 Colorado Saturday at East Bay Golf Course en route to capturing the NCAA Mountain Division title.

Along with the crown, BYU earned an automatic qualification to the national meet in Greenville, S.C., next Monday where the Cougars will seek their third national championship in the last five years.

The BYU men's team, however, just missed out on an automatic finishing third in Saturday's race behind No. 1 Colorado and Northern Arizona. The Cougars will likely earn an at-large invitation.

On the women's side, BYU had an incredible spacing of just 36 seconds between its first and fifth runner. The bulk of the Cougar team appeared to run in the lead pack for the majority of the race, and it was BYU's depth that allowed them to overcome a strong performance by the Buffaloes.

Colorado's Jodie Hughes won the race, but BYU's Tara Northcutt's gutsy finish-line sprint enabled her to edge out the Buffaloes' Molly Austin for second place by six-tenths of a second.

"Being in front of our BYU fans and having the cheerleaders there was awesome," Northcutt said. "You catch the excitement of the crowd, and it makes you push that little bit more."

Austin would be the last Buffalo to cross the finish line ahead of BYU's scoring pack.

Four more BYU runners finished in the top 10. Jesse Kindschi finished in fifth place, and then the trio of Lindsey Thomsen, Sarah Taylor, and Nan Evans finished in seventh, eighth, and ninth place respectively.

Their scores gave BYU the first-place low of 31 points. Michaela Manova finished in 12th, just ahead of the remainder of the Buffaloes' scoring pack. Colorado finished in second with 48 points.

"Having the whole team run together helps a lot because we really push each other run and keep everybody going," Kindschi said.

In the men's race, BYU's Lewis Jones led early, but the Colorado tandem of Jorge Torres and Dathan Ritzenhein took control around the 5,000-meter mark of the 10K race and never relinquished, finishing first and second respectively.

John Hedengren was the first Cougar to cross, finishing in sixth place with a time of 31:19. Andy Carman, Ammon Larsen, Lewis Jones, and Steve Barrus finished in 18th, 26th, 27th, and 38th place respectively.

Barrus' time of 32:21 gave BYU a separation time of 1:02, off the 30 seconds that coach Ed Eyestone had hoped for going into the race. But Eyestone's team did appear to listen his message of trying to beat the runners around them, as both Carman and Jones finished strongly, edging out an opponent runner by less than one second.

"Today's finish could be good for us going into national because we will go in wanting to prove something," Eyestone said. "We had some guys who were sick but they gutted it out and got the job done. John Hedengren came through as our go-to guy, and that's what you count on from an All-American."

Courtesy of Mark Phillbrick

The women's cross country team poses for a team photo. On Saturday the team defeated Colorado, last year's national champions.

BYU women's tennis wraps up pre-season

By Emily Baker
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU women's tennis team put up a tough fight at its last preseason tournament of the year. The Duck Classic Invitational hosted by the University of Oregon, in Eugene, Ore., ran Friday through Sunday.

The tournament included teams from BYU, Tulsa, New Mexico and Portland, Ore. BYU women competed against Tulsa on Friday and Oregon on Saturday.

BYU women won three out of six singles matches against Tulsa on Friday. Cougar duos slammed three wins of the four games they played against Tulsa doubles teams on Friday.

Dominique Reynolds was on a roll Friday. She captured her singles match and also won her doubles match with teammate Liza Khoudoiarova.

Brooke Beverly had a consistent winning tournament in her singles matches Friday and Saturday.

She wrapped up her singles match against Tulsa's Jan Sedivec in just two sets 6-3, 6-1.

Saturday, BYU women won two out of seven singles matches against Oregon.

The Oregon Ducks cleaned up the singles matches at the Duck Classic on their own courts.

The Cougars will keep working on the things they need to prepare for their season for the next two month, Manning said.

They will focus on conditioning and work on fundamentals, he said.

Volleyball moves to No. 3 in conference

...iam Araki
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...fore closing out its Mountain ...t Conference schedule, the ...16 BYU women's volleyball ...experienced an unexpected ...ack in losing to UNLV on ...ay 30-16, 28-30, 28-30, 26- ...before rebounding to sweep ...Diego State University 30- ...0-27, 30-25 on Saturday.

...e Cougars are 18-7 on the ...on and they sit in third place ...e MWC with a 9-4 record.

...e Cougars were well on their ...to an easy win over the ...els, but BYU ended up self- ...tructing and handing UNLV ...vin.

...e made far too many errors," ... Elaine Michaelis, BYU ...ten's volleyball coach.

...U dominated UNLV (9-12, ...by a wide margin in the first ...e, as it out-hit the Rebels ...t to 0.000.

...en though the Cougars won ...rst game in convincing fash- ...Michaelis said the team was ...ant in its subsequent play.

...he second game the Cougars ...ed their downward spiral, ...continued their recent flirta- ...with inconsistent play by ...mulating 10 errors.

...contrast, the Rebels made a ...of 10 errors in winning the ...ree games.

"The first game was seemingly too easy for us," she said. "Then we started passing poorly, we couldn't get our offense going and we couldn't block well at all."

Overall, UNLV had a slight advantage in hitting percentage over BYU, 0.279 to 0.275.

The Rebels were led by junior middle blocker Blair Wilkes, who had a career-high 20 kills and five blocks with a sizzling 0.567 attack percentage.

UNLV sophomore outside hitter Patricia Assuncao was also a force with 16 kills, 13 digs and five service aces while hitting 0.279.

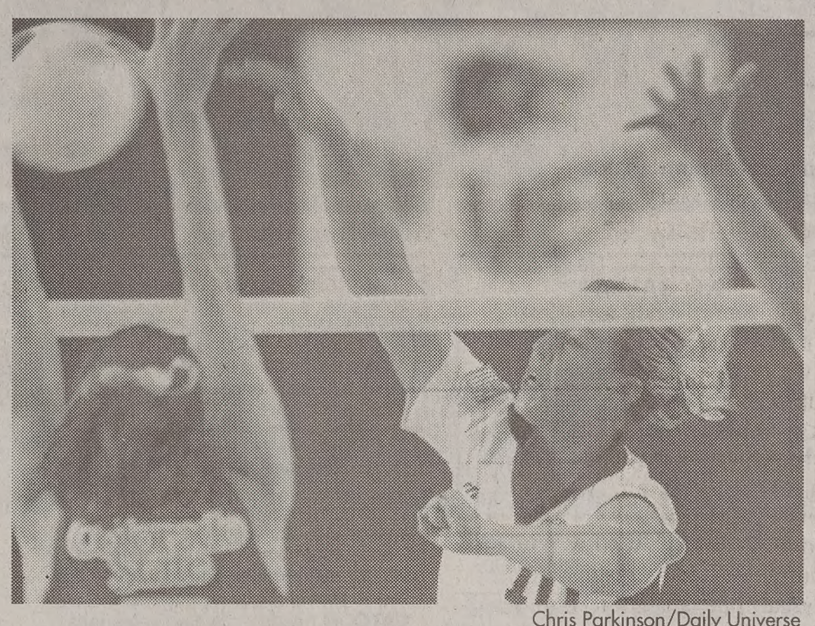
Senior All-American Nina Puikkonen led BYU equaling a season-high with 24 kills, seven digs and five blocks with a 0.405 attack percentage. Senior outside hitter Natalie Whittaker matched a career high with 14 kills, while hitting a personal best 0.520.

The win for UNLV was its first ever against BYU, halting a nine-match Cougar winning streak.

As remarkable as UNLV's win over BYU was, the SDSU win over No. 14 Utah on Friday was equally as impressive.

With the stench of upset hovering in the air, the Cougars entered Peterson Gym in San Diego, again in the crosshairs of an unranked team.

BYU regained its focus though, in sweeping SDSU (15-10, 9-5).



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU's Jackie Bundy slices an angles hit against Colorado State. BYU lost to UNLV Friday and defeated San Diego Saturday.

"Tonight was perhaps our best outing of the year," Michaelis said. "We controlled them pretty well. The whole team played well."

Michaelis said the road trip, although imperfect, has helped the team to work out their focus and truly understand what they need to do as the MWC tournament approaches.

"The loss to UNLV was tough," she said. "It made us do a little soul-searching, and tonight we came out and played well."

Freshman outside hitter Lauren Richards led the Cougars as she matched a career high with 12 kills, and set career highs with four blocks and a 0.471 attack percentage.

BYU improved its overall record versus SDSU to 25-13.

BYU will be the third seed when the MWC tournament begins Thursday.

The Cougars will play their first match at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU rugby edges Wolfpack, closes win of season, 32-18

By Brian Carlson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team faced its toughest competition of the season this weekend, with a win and a loss as the results.

The varsity squad came away with a victory against University of Nevada Reno 32-18 Friday.

On Saturday, the junior varsity team suited up against the UVSC Wolverines.

The Wolverines were too much for the Cougars, beating them 14-5.

"We came out flat," said fly half Matt Reinbold about the game against UVSC. "We never really caught on fire."

Reinbold said the Cougars suffered a few setbacks that left the team mentally unorganized.

Scott Blaser had a try called back, after the official ruled he didn't have control of the ball before it touched the ground.

"That took the wind out of our sails," Reinbold said.

He said the team never got into its usual rhythm. The team averaged one to two phases per possession.

The Wolverines seemed to capitalize on the Cougars' mistakes, Reinbold said.

"They were fired up and we weren't," he said.

Reinbold said the team needs to boost its level of intensity during the off-season.

"If we have to start stomping on our own guys in the ruck (a situation when a player loses possession of the ball) to get them fired up, that's what we'll do," Reinbold said.

The Cougars' win over the Wolfpack was their closest game this fall.

The Cougars were nursing a few nagging injuries after their brawl last week against the University of Utah.

Outside center Pierre Fourie said it was a very physical game for the Cougars.

"They came out with an attitude of nothing to lose," Fourie said. "They almost caught us on the backflip."

He said the team wasn't as focused as it could have been.

At halftime the Cougars had the edge on the Wolfpack 12-11.

In the second half, team captain Kalem Nordstrom became more outspoken, encouraging his team and helping the players regain their composure, Fourie said.

"We showed some heart and started executing," he said.

That execution showed as the Cougars out-scored the Wolfpack 20-7.

Neither the varsity nor junior varsity will take the field again until regular season play begins in February.

...wimming and diving ...art win season, 2-0

...onathan Hawkins
...hanh@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

> "I was really impressed how the team came back from a slow start."
>
> — Tim Holman, BYU swimmer

...ittle bit of strategy helped ...YU women's swim team to ... record for the dual-meet ...n as it swam past the UNLV ...l scoring 144-97 in Friday ...'s meet.

...NLV couldn't win the 400- ...r medley relay no matter ... they did," said women's ... coach Stan Crump. "So I ...nly two of my best kids (in ...edley relay) and loaded up ...00-meter freestyle relay."

...e plan paid off as BYU took ...vents.

...e meet wasn't perfect for ...the whole night though. It ...'t until All-American ...ylist Courtney Adams took ...n the 100-meter freestyle in ...l fashion that the meet final- ...k a turn for BYU.

...ourtney's a little better in the ...nan the 200," Crump said. ...swam real good for us."

...he next event, the women ...first, second and third in the ...eter backstroke.

...om the 100 free on, they ...won one event and we swept ... of the rest of them. (The ...ee) was a real back breaker ...em."

...top off the night for the ...en, Crump was hosting a ...ecruiting prospects for the

...s always nice for recruits to ...win," he said. "It was our ...victory in a dual meet ...t UNLV in a long time."

...the men, BYU dominated ...bels with a 143-98 victory ... night as well.

...the meet took some turn of ... to come out on top.

...er losing the first three ... on the night, the team cor- ... its course and pulled out ...victories.

...e showed lots of character, ...," coach Tim Powers said. ...printers came through for

...U senior team member Tim ...an said, "I was really ...ssed how the team came ...rom a slow start to win the ...y such a large margin."

...or Gary Tan came up big ... team with a victory in the ...eter individual medley by a ...n of five seconds, while ...Sorensen led the Cougars ...top three spots in the 50- ...freestyle in what was the ... race of the night.

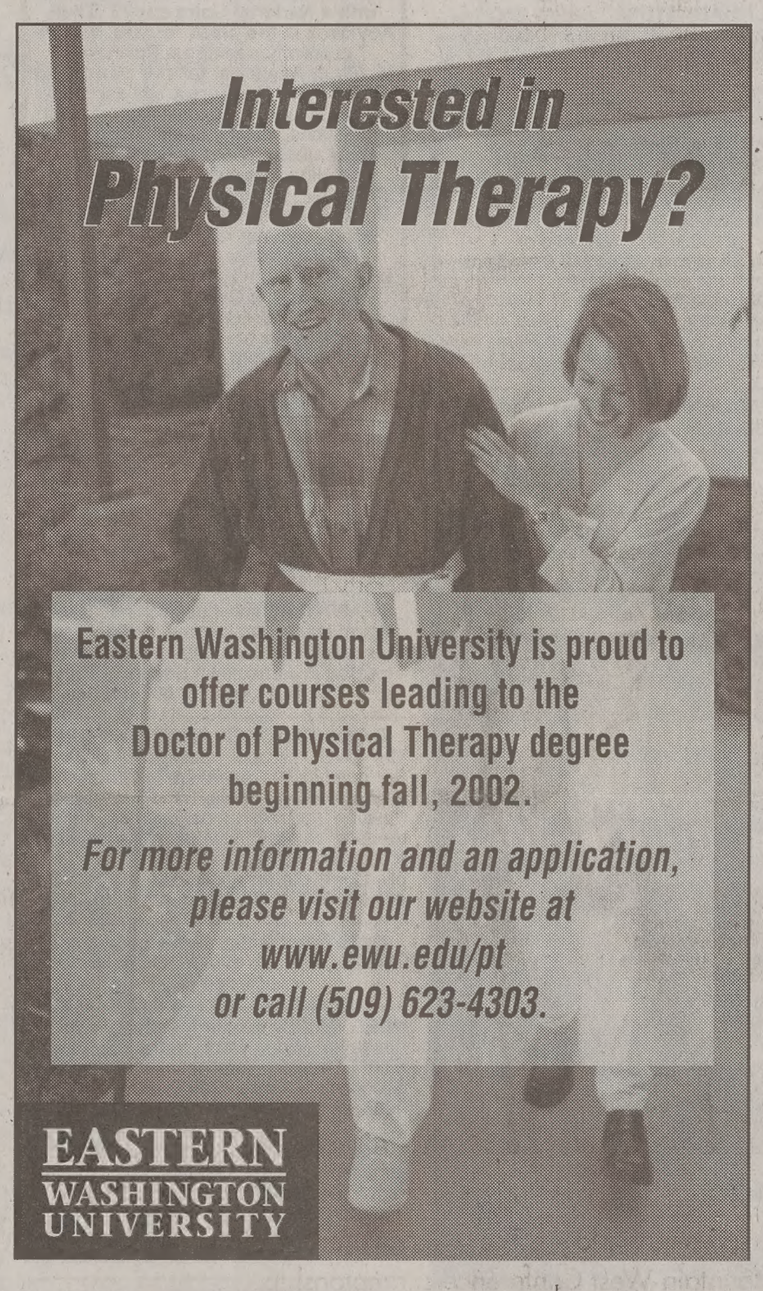
"I was really impressed how the team came back from a slow start."

— Tim Holman, BYU swimmer

BYU's Jeff Mason won the 100-meter freestyle race and was part of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay, while sophomore Christian Armstrong won the 200-meter breaststroke.

Both BYU teams won eight of 13 events and while it competed without its top divers, the diving team was strong taking victories in the one and three-meter events on both sides. Junior diver Tina Morrow led the women to both victories while sophomore Justin Beardall and senior Viraj Patil split victories in the one and three-meter events, respectively.

The Cougars face the University of Pacific next Saturday in the Richards Building Pool. The time is still to be set.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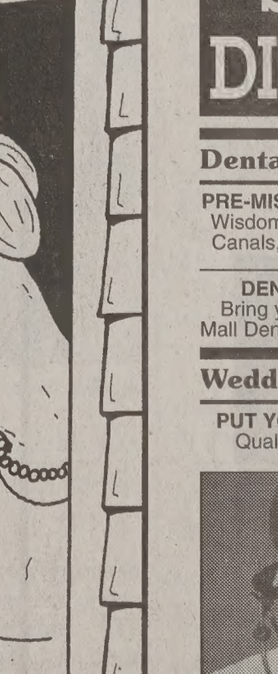
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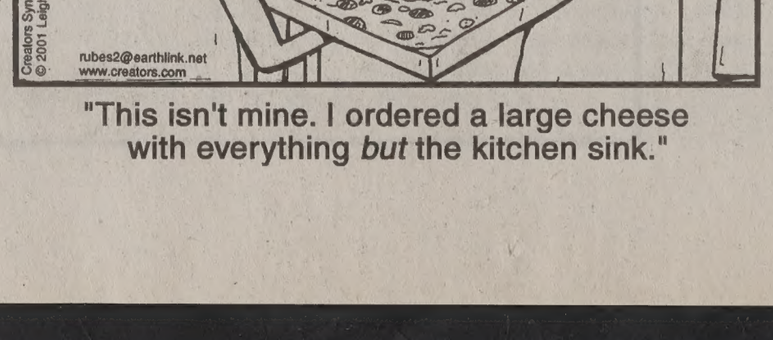

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Aerial photos create big business

/Matt Lehnardt
)l27@email.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

A helicopter with aerial photography equipment attached takes off. The development of new, less expensive methods of aerial photography are helping businesses.

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n Nov. 4 at 4 p.m., a truck ting an unusually long trailer ed into the Y lot at the bottom Maeser hill. The driver got out, ned the back of the trailer and an 18-foot blimp from the ler.

s he hooked up a remote-conled camera to the underside of balloon, a man dressed in a k turtleneck sweater and dark ks approached. The two had a f discussion before sending blimp soaring 50 feet above h campus. The truck's driver oted the blimp around 800 th for 20 minutes while tak- pictures. Then he landed the np, loaded it into the trailer the two men disappeared as ckly as they came.

ne truck's driver was Leo s, the CEO and operator of o Airships, an aerial surveil- e company. The man in black an architect working for a struction company.

Ve couldn't tell anyone what pany the architect was work- for because he was using the os to put together a competi- bid," he said.

rial photography done with ote controlled helicopters, nps and hot-air balloons is a wing business. Geis said o Airships operates in most he western states, and the pany has grown 70 percent in past seven months.

ne reason this is becoming so popular is because you can get the shots you need with a quart of gas instead of 15 gallons, and you aren't paying for a pilot, plane maintenance, hangar fees, and so on," he said.

Fees charged for remote controlled aerial imaging can range from $90 for a "giant pod" to $195 for use of the blimp.

Geis said his aerial imaging company has done work for companies such as Sea World, Disney World and the NFL.

"We've done some high-profile work, but our bills are paid by shooting dirt," Geis said.

Construction companies, lawyers and engineering firms make up the majority of clients for aerial photography. The images are used in forming construction plans and as forensic support in law cases.

High quality photographs taken from remote-controlled aircraft can provide lawyers with evidence not available through any other means. Aerial photos can prove a company is building on wetlands or that a mining company is ignoring environmental regulations.

"Imaging technology is absolutely amazing now. We can shoot with the blimp from 300 feet up and find a pair of car keys," Geis said.

Geis estimates about 200 aerial imaging companies now operate in the United States, but said less than 30 are financially viable.

"I've seen companies come and go who try to copy what I do. The learning curve is astronomical to be able to do this right," he said.

"The technological end of it takes some time to learn, too. From flying the RC's to knowing how to compose and manipulate the images, I'm still learning every day," Geis said.

Aerial photography done with remote-controlled aircraft has only recently bloomed into the business world. Frank Listenfeldtz, owner of Floatograph Technologies, began making his patented SKYDOC balloons in 1989.

"Some guy saw a balloon a Canadian guy had built, and he wanted me to make him one. Then my son wanted one, and after that a Korean wanted one," he said.

"Now everybody wants one," Listenfeldtz said.

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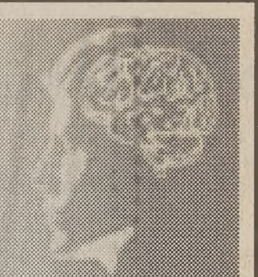

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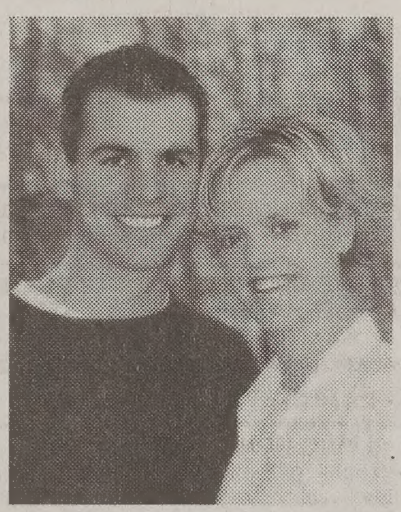

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Dried up harvest raises prices

Jeff Oliver
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

scrawny harvest is rarely good news to farmers; ever, Utah apple growers are saying this year's ced crop could be the best medicine for their g industry.

e Utah Department of Agriculture reported last th that farmers produced 23 million pounds of es in 2001. Last year they produced nearly 50 on pounds.

ad Rowley, general manager of Mountainland es hopes the 50 percent drop will hang the sat- d market out to dry.

ple prices are up a few dollars per bushel from year, Rowley said. The prices are comparable to or five years ago, when prices plummeted due arket flooding.

here aren't many apples in the state this year," ley said. "It's the law of supply and demand."

e increased price is encouraging for Rowley other local growers, whose earnings have been nated by domestic overproduction and product oing from foreign apple producers in recent

e're still hopeful the market will permanently around," Rowley said. "Perhaps we shouldn't

eed, most growers stopped hoping some time

ug Greenhalgh, of Santaquin, said higher apple s will not motivate him to replant the 10 acres opped down earlier this year.

e leftover stumps symbolize the end of an era reenhalgh and many of his neighbors in San- n.

enhalgh put most of the 150-acre orchard he ited from his father up for sale this year. The rd has been in the family for 40 years.

s not the first and will likely not be the last apple grower to abandon the industry that is as a family tradition as a profession.

Ferguson, president of Royal Apple, a co-op ple growers in Santaquin, said he decreased his apple production for the first time this year. He make the 20 percent decrease annual for the few years, until the "right guy comes down the ," and buys the orchard.

guson is the third generation to work on his rd.

l Ekins of Genola is a step ahead.

ns has subdivided much of his 450-acre orchard into lots he is currently selling to homebuilders.

> "There is a simple law of economics that everyone needs to understand, anytime you produce 98 percent of what the consumer wants you'll be rich. If you produce 102 percent you'll go broke."
>
> —Bill Ferguson
> Royal Apple President

The few growers who aren't fleeing the industry admit that they should be.

"It's a lack of common sense perhaps," said Rowley.

Rowley's Mountainland Apples is the largest apple marketing and packaging cooperative in the state, and perhaps the only Utah apple organization that has not decreased production.

He said his growers are holding out for tradition not profit.

Currently, the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food has no specific plan to aide Utah apple growers, said Larry Lewis, public information officer for UDAF

Lewis said the fruit industry always has been market driven. "You would have to have a program for every fruit grower."

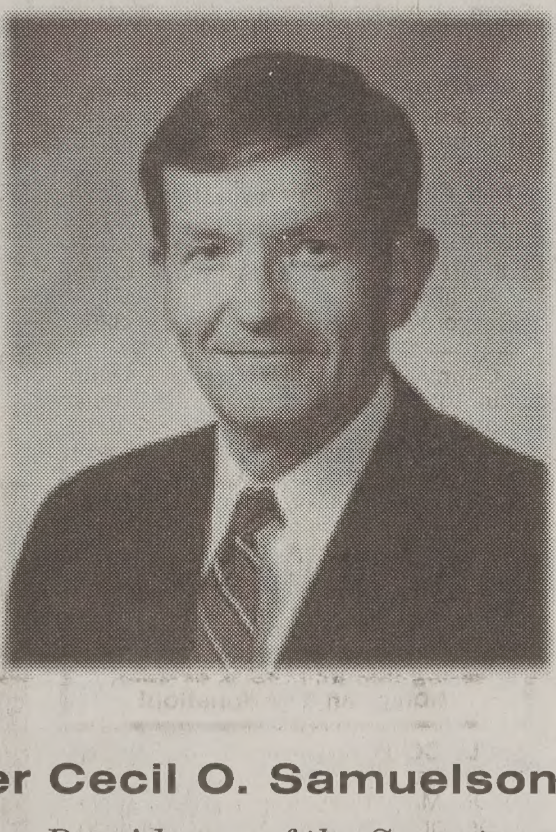
Robert McMullin, commissioner for the Utah Farm Bureau said if Utah growers hope to survive they will need to form a large cooperative, which would allow Utah growers and packers to demand higher prices.

Brian Birdsall, president of Chief Wenatchee, one of the largest apple marketing cooperatives in the northwest, said such a cooperative has helped apple growers in Washington stay in business, however, he said he does not think it is the answer to current problem of market saturation.

Ferguson agreed, "there is a simple law of economics that everyone needs to understand, anytime you produce 98 percent of what the consumer wants you'll be rich. If you produce 102 percent you'll go broke."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 13, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr.

Presidency of the Seventy

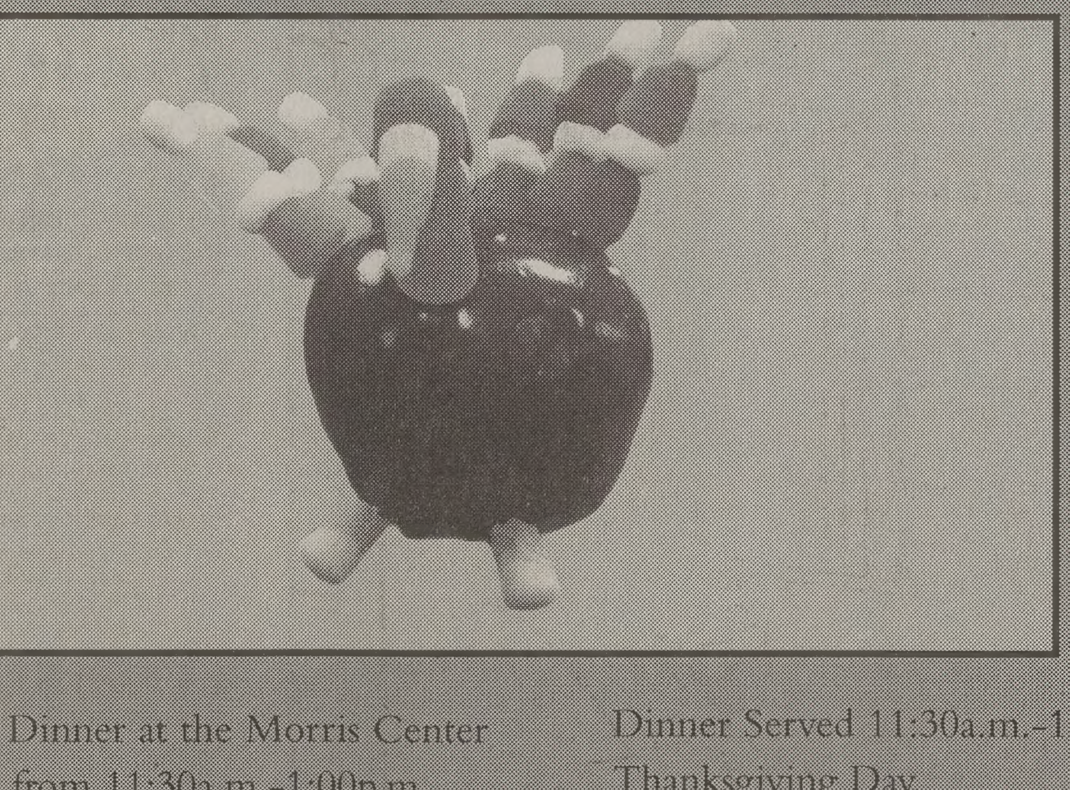
Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr., a native of Salt Lake City, was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1994. Currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, he previously served as president of the Utah North Area, as a member of the North America West Area presidency, and as president of the Europe North Area. He has also served the Church as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, branch president, and missionary.

A physician at the time of his calling to the Seventy, Elder Samuelson had been serving as senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care. He earlier was vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah, after having served as a professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the university.

He holds bachelor's, master's, and medical degrees from the University of Utah. He has also served as a director, officer, or member of several national medical and hospital organizations.

Elder Samuelson and his wife, Sharon Giauque Samuelson, have five children and one grandchild.

Just like Thanksgiving at home, but we take care of the dishes.



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

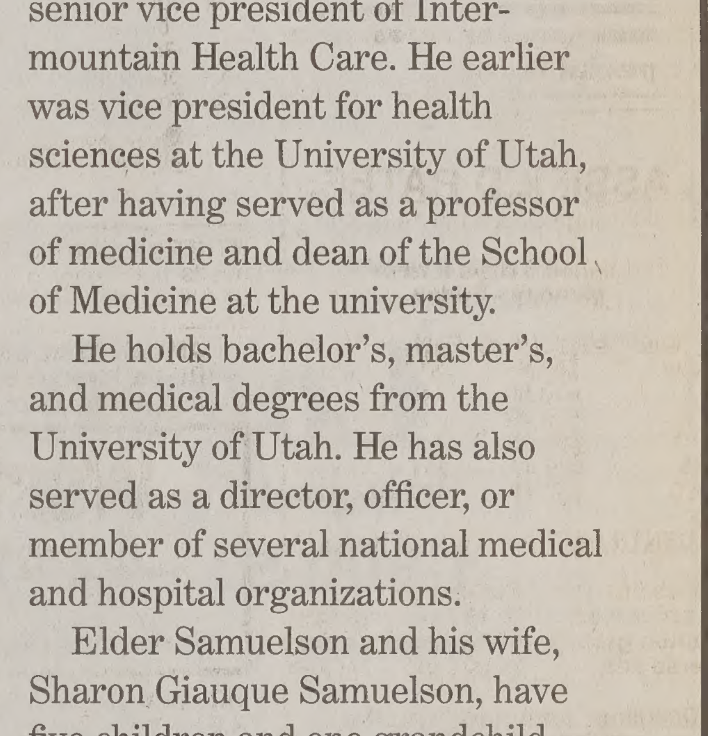
No. 1001

ACROSS

1 "Hold it right there!"
5 Saintly glow
9 Scout's mission
14 Metrical foot
15 Pitcher
16 Prefix with centric
17 Mmes., in Madrid
18 Letterman of late-night
19 Anthracite and bituminous
20 See 40-Across
23 Bread for a ham sandwich
24 Saxophone and oboe
25 Elmer who hunts wabbits
27 Truth stretcher
30 Indian child
33 Suffix with serpent
34 Philanthropist
37 General Foods coffee
38 Party with leis
40 Subject of this puzzle
42 Hitch
43 Burst
45 Excite
47 Had lunch
48 Celebrate
50 Showing more age, maybe
52 Aware of
53 "... to fetch ___ of water"
55 Sal of song, e.g.
57 See 40-Across
62 Lasso
64 Wyatt of the West
65 Farm sounds
66 Bonehead
67 Predecessor of Exxon
68 Painting not for the demure
69 Phony gems
70 Like one side of a pool
71 "___ out?" (pet's choice)

DOWN

1 Bit of smoke
2 Spy Mata ___
3 Arabian Peninsula land
4 Soak up
5 Many an estate border
6 Oscar or Tony
7 501's
8 Calif. neighbor
9 Gets back
10 D.D.E.'s W.W. II command
11 See 40-Across
12 Left Turn ___ (street sign)
13 The scenter of things?
21 Ticked (off)
22 "___ Man Answers" (1962 flick)
26 "___ I say, not ..."
27 Secretary, at times
28 Get used (to)
29 See 40-Across
30 Mice, to cats
31 In-line item
32 Itching to go
35 "Just do it" sloganeer
36 Start of a long distance call
39 Atop
41 Sweet drink
44 Test the strength of, chemically
46 Fussy sort
49 Miler Sebastian
51 Graduates
53 Humiliate
54 Derby prize
55 Handshake
56 Broadway hit co-written by Elton John
58 Owner's certificate
59 It could be proper
60 Extinct bird
61 River of Belgium
63 Preschooler



Puzzle by Janice M. Putney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	T	E	D	R			L	E	T	S	O	F	F
A	D	O	N	A	I	S		A	W	A	I	T	E	D
R	E	P	A	S	T	E		N	O	X	Z	E	M	A
E	L	A	M		T	R	E	K	K	I	E			
R	A	Z	O	R		A	X	E	S		S	T	L	O
		Q	U	E		P	Q	R		W	U	H	A	N
	P	U	R	L	I	E	U		T	O	P	E	K	A
A	L	A		I	N	S	I	D	E	R		B	E	N
B	A	R	B	E	D		S	A	N	D	E	R	S	
B	Y	T	E	S		S	I	M		E	L	O		
R	A	Z	Z		S	E	T	A		D	E	N	C	H
			I	C	K	I	E	S	T		A	X	L	E
S	E	X	Q	U	I	Z		K	W	A	N	Z	A	S
S	O	L	U	B	L	E		S	A	L	O	O	N	S
R	E	V	E	A	L	S			S	T	R	O	K	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students advocate wilderness protection

By Dianna Douglas
dianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Eco-response club is getting students involved in the fight to save what it believes are some of America's most beautiful wilderness areas from development.

Eco-response was formed to educate students on environmental issues in Utah and to get students involved in causes they weren't previously aware of, club president David Garbett said.

Garbett, 22, a history major from Sandy, got involved with Eco-response because he said he feels like he can influence the future of Utah's wilderness.

"I first went hiking in Southern Utah when I was in sixth grade, and I love it. I want the wilderness to be there as a refuge forever," Garbett said.

Since becoming involved with the club, he has become more aware of other environmental issues in the state and involved in advocating a responsible use of natural resources, he said.

Some non-Utah students are unaware of the environmental issues that divide the state and, as Rod Clifford of the Utah Department of Transportation acknowledged, most environmental issues are on a much grander scale in Utah than in other places.

"Environmental questions are huge out here and generally of a different nature than elsewhere in the country. While an environmental advocacy group in Delaware may be concerned about a 20-mile stretch of mountain stream, in the West they talk in terms of millions of acres and entire watersheds," Clifford said.

Garbett said Eco-response's biggest issue this year is the passage of the Red Rock Wilderness Act, HR 1732, which would designate nine million acres of desert landscape in southern and western Utah as federal wilderness, thereby protecting it from mining, road and dam construction and off-road vehicle use.

Bob Brewster, outreach representative of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, spoke to the club last week about ways college students can influence the legislative decisions that will affect the wilderness.

The Alliance is trying to protect the remaining wilderness in Utah through the passage of HR 1732, according to Mike Reberg, communications director for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "Utah has the biggest intact desert ecosystem in the country, and only a small fraction of it is protected."

Not all Utahns want to see the land become designated as wilderness, however.

"We have a dichotomy of thinking, some are access-oriented, and want the land to be available for timber harvesting, mining and vehicles, while others are wilderness oriented and want to set aside benchmarks of natural processes for future generations," said Teresa Rigby, a specialist at the Bureau of Land Management, the government agency that controls 4 percent of the land in the state, including the Red Rock Wilderness.

In total, 70 percent of Utah land is controlled by the government, according to Rigby.

"People here in Utah have a strong conservation ethic, and the debate arises in how public land is managed. People think it's conservation to do one thing, and others think it's conservation to do something else," Rigby said.

Garbett said more public support would be necessary if the Red Rock Wilderness Act were to pass through Congress.

The club attracts modest support on BYU campus, but is endorsed by professors in varied disciplines, from botany to economics.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily U

Saluting Ameri

Cadet Doutre salutes a fellow cadet on Friday afternoon c changing of the guard for the ROTC 24-hour flag vigil.

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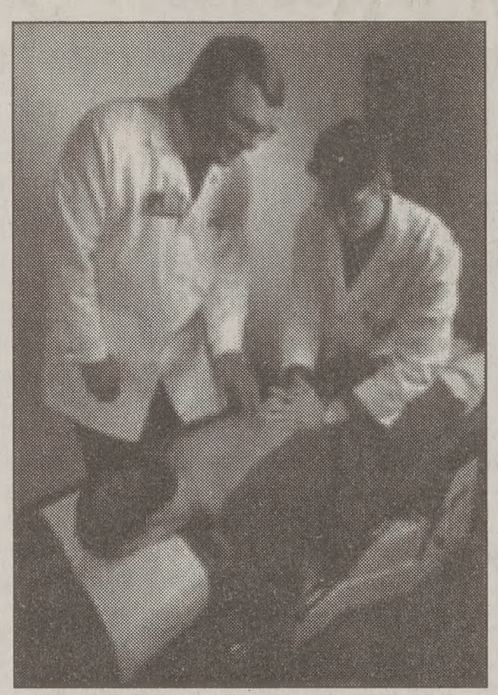

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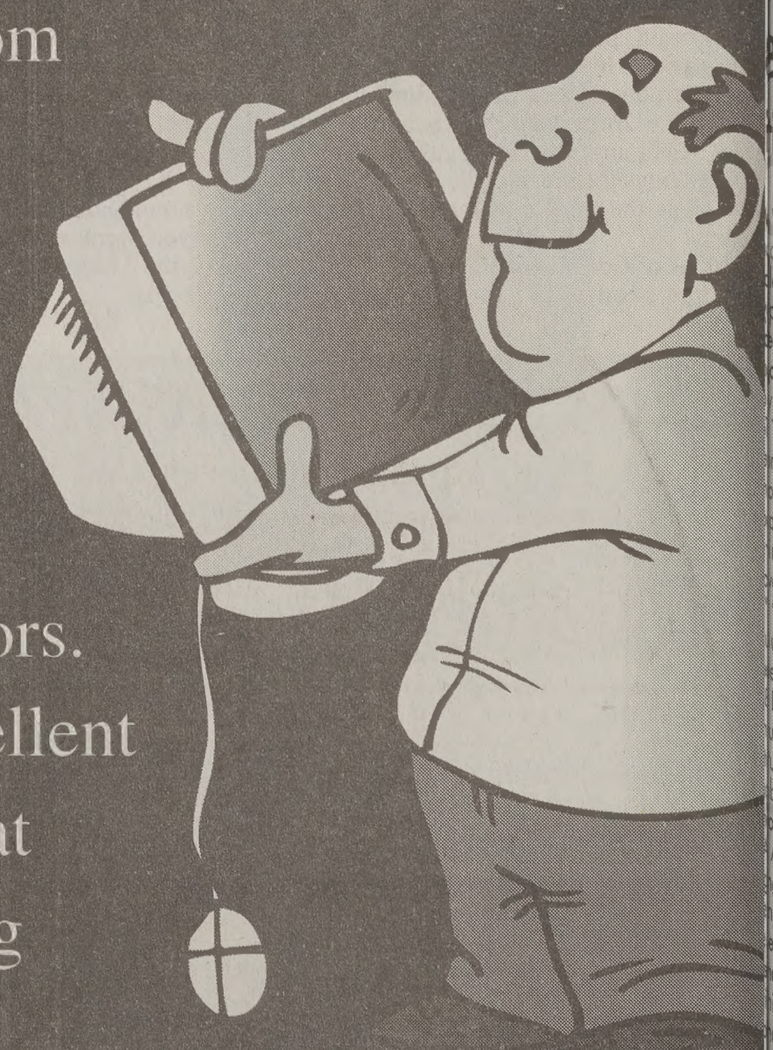

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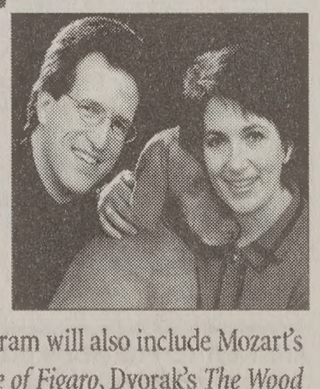

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